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## PRESSED HARD BY JAPS, RUSSIAN ARMY MOVING BACK

Kuropatkin Reports That This Move Is a Part of Arranged Strategica! Play.

City of Liao Yang is Burning and There Appears to Be a Lull in the Fighting.

Beyond establishing the fact that as the earlier report of his deposition that withdrawn the main and of his suicide at Port Arthur. Kuropatkin has withdrawn the main portion of his forces to the north bank of the Taitse river, and that the action is still in progress, today's dispatches Additional Particulars of the Bloody do not give a clear idea of the situation at Liao Yang.

their face value, it is seen that the the at Liao Yang reached Tokio at a where he has all along planned to tragedy was enacted today along the make his second stand instead of di- Taitse river.

say that the Russians were closely pressed and much disorganized in their retrement across the river. The releast a portion of Kuropatkin's aring he still on the south bank of the river. While it is not definitely stated that the Japanese have occupied Liao Yang, Tokio reports that the town is being burned. It does not appear that the Japanese main army has as yet crossed the Taitse and details of today's fightthe Taitse and details of today's fighting are entirely lacking. Oyama reports that his losses from Aug. 29 to September were 10,600. The Russian easualties of Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 are given in official reports as 5,000 killed and wounded.

Japanese base.

Unofficial estimates place the Russian forces in the vicinity of Liao Yang at fifteen divisions of 15,000 men each. These are probably excessive, but it is evident that numerically the Russians exceed the Japanese.

The opinion that the Russian

OKIO, Sept. 2, 10:30 a. m .- The fight. ing at Liao Yang was continued until a late Lour last night. It was resumed at dawn today. The fate of the great bulk of the retreating Russian army hinges upon the bravery and fortitude of its left flank. Be-Russian army hinges upon the bravery and fortitude of its left flank. Before falling back General Kuropatkin intended that his left, to the eastward and northward of Liao Yang, should be greatly strengthened in the hope of checking General Kuroki's advance ground his flank, and to protect his directly until they have succeeded in isolating it. force seeins to have been massed in course enter the ne'shborhood of Heiyingtal, twelve miles northeast of Liao Yang.

The result of this fighting is not

Prusslan war. The calculations of casualties must include the losses since Aug. 22, for the contest has been practically continuous since then. The Japanese have already reported over 25,000 men in killed and wounded.

The dispatch as given out, therefore does not admit that General Kuropatkin is withdrawing across the Taitse river entirely. It is possible that, owing to the pressure of the Japanese, the Russian army, as stated in the Tokio dispatches, was thrown into confusion and greatly hampered.

In the light of the

### LULL IN FIGHTING.

Russians Are Confident That Time

Will Turn Tide.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3, 3:10 a. m.—
The text of the dispatch sent to the czar by General Kuropatkin Thursday evening, the most of which was given out by the war office and was cabled by the Associated Press at 4:50 o'clock Friday afternoon, was not made public Friday night, as was expected. It was promised to the local press and was awaited with feverish impatience until 2 o'clock this morning, when it was announced that it would be issued today. All the news, therefore, as fas as St. Petersburg is concerned, is contained in telegrams from foreign sources, and there is nainful ausnence awaiting news. spainful suspense awaiting news Russian sources.

The suspense in St. Petersburg is intense and the town is filled with all kinds of runors, ranging from a complete victory for General Kuropatkin to a disfrom Russian sources.

Continued and dogged confidence in astrous defeat of the Russians. General Kuropatkin is expressed in many quarters, and the public generally, as well as many of the military authorities, absolutely refuse to believe that Liao Yang has been abandoned, or if it has been abandoned that General Kuropatkin is now in a better position to make a better stand north of the Taitse river. There seemed to be an air of considerable confidence at Pe-terhof Friday night. An efficial who saw the czar Friday afternoon said that he was extremely confident. Experts who are familiar with the nature of the intricate and powerful defenses constructed north of Taitse river by General Velitchko, one of Russia's foremost army engineers, believe that possible task in attacking them, espe-

cially with divided forces. It is pointed out that General Kuroki will have to make a considerable the war office concerning the reports detour to reunite his forces. The that Liao Yang has been occupied by bridge heads abutting on the north the Japanese, but it is positively bank of the Taitse river are strongly known that General Kuropatkin had defended by entrenched artillery, while decided to withdraw from his positions it is said that there is a strong rear south of Liao Yang to the north or guard still on the south bank to contest right bank of the Taitse river Tuesthe Japanese advance, thus making the bridges utterly impracticable for a Japanese crossing. The river itself, therefore, becomes an important factor in presumes that the movement was carried out since the latest advices vestoring out since the latest advices vestoring.

that there must soon be a let up of

The report that Rear Admiral Oktomsky, now in command of the naval forces at Port Arthur, is to be courful martialed lacks confirmation. The story possibly originated in the same sources

FROM JAPAN'S VIEW.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 6. 1870

Contest Are Few. Tokio, Sept. 2, 9 a. m .- A few addi-

Russian commanded effected a partial late hour today.

retirement, placing the river between General Kuroki's right is continuing retirement, placing the river between to press the attack at Helyingtai, seek-himself and the main body of the Japing ground whence their guns will domining ground oppose the force under General Kuroki which succeeded in crossing the river and is now attacking the Russian left.

They have been marching and fighting since Aug. 23, but in spite of this they attacked with spirit. The Japanese are and is now attacking the Russian left. confident that they already have swept one he had prepared and fortified and probable that when the details are where he has all along planned to known it will be found that a great

rectly in and around Liao Yang with the river at his back, as has been believed.

On the other hand Tokio dispetches On the other hand Tokio dispatches the river and it is probable that many

A private dispatch received here re ement across the river. The re-from Marshal Oyama that he Liao Yang.

was yesterday engaged with the Rus-sian cen'er would indicate that at cially. These fires are believed to re-least a portion of Kuropatkin's army sult from the Japanese shelling or

exceed the Japanese.

The opinion that the Russian casualties in the recent fighting will reach 30,000 is confidently expressed in high quarters here. Neither Field Marshal Oyama nor the Japanese army commanders has as yet estimated the Rus

It seems that the Japanese avoide line of retreat and communication. The isolating it. Should the Russians abangreatest portion of this protecting don Ligo Yang, the Japanese will, of

#### RUMORS ARE RIFE.

the flank of the retreating Russian army and reaches the railroad, it will place the Russians in a most serious predicament.

Yesterday the Japanese managed to interfere seriously with the train service from Liao Yang. They used some gans captured from the Russians, together with some of their own. to bombard the railroad station at Liao Yang, thus preventing the entraining of Russian troops.

Few details of the pursuit of the Russian right have been received here. It is evident that the Russians are moving back slewly, contesting the ground, and shielding their movement as far as possible.

Nothing concerning the actual occupation of Liao Yang has been received here. Official dispatches indicate that the Russians were still in possession of Liao Yang this (Friday) morning.

The list of casualties in the fighter before Liao Yang is growing, and the indication are that it will prove to be the bloodiest battle since the Franco-

hampered.

In the light of the knowledge that the "main positions" of the Russians are on the north bank of the river, the dispatch becomes intelligible. The artillery fight during the day makes it evident that a screen of Russian guns was used to cover the forement across the fire. The guns was used to cover the forement across the river.

 morning in crossing the Taitse
 rives. General Kuroki yesterday
 captured a portion of the heights
 commanding Helyingtai, and it + the railway today. The Russians \* appear to be gathering at Yentai \* colliery, northeast of Liao Yang. \*

Has Acted Wisely.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2, 1:25 p. m

TRY TO FORCE

Boycott Against All Meat De-

clared by Pres. Donnelly.

AND ST. LOUIS TODAY.

Donnelly's announcement was made

The executive board of the Retail

ome to ask certain concessions for the

ty to attempt to bring about a meeting

between the packers and representa-tives of the strikers.

peace and by adopting such an ag-

gressive step the strike leaders demon-

President Donnelly's Views.

The following statement was given out by President Donnelly:

'The conference board, representing

This order goes into effect on Sat

all organizations involved in the pres

ent packing house strike, has taken ac

der will be sent to every packing house

natter in what capacity employed in

Tightening the Coil.

operations with union crews. Two o

their number received consignments of

day and will have them driven to the yards through the streets. Within the

yards the independents are obviously preparing for war, a wagon load of cots

Indications are that the five inde

fight to a finish.

anese and at the same time establishinate the railread. The troops under ing a position that will enable him to General Kuroki are jaded and weary. The same dispatches say that the po-back the strong Russian force with sition Kuropatkin now occupies is the which they have been engaged and it is

sian losses.

known. If Kuroki wins and strikes the flank of the retreating Russian army and reaches the railroad, it will the emperor has been accessed a dispatch from Peterhof, sent to the company has been accessed as the property leaves the company has been accessed as the property leaves the company has been accessed as the property leaves the company has been accessed as the property leaves the company has been accessed as the property leaves the company has been accessed as the property leaves the property le at the conclusion of a meeting of the allied trades conference board.

in the country, and no member of the meat cutters and butcher workmen will be allowed to dress any animal until the strike is settled. This action is the result of the request that the public refuse to cat meal, and no person, no nardling meat, must handle the sam after 5:30 p. m. on Saturday. I packers have resorted to extortion the result of the strike, buying live-

Tokio, Sept. 3, 10:39 a. m.—It is expected that the main strength of Field Marshal Oyama's forces

#### KUROPATKIN'S STRATEGY. Belief That Leader of Czar's Forces

A temporary hull in the fighting would not be surprising. The men on both sides have aiready made almost superhuman efforts, and it is thought that there must soon be a let up of that there must soon be a let up of the first time in these dispatches last night, that the strongest Russian position prepared by General patches last night, that the strongest Russian position prepared by General Kurcpatkin was not around the town of Liao Yang as the public had been

Continued on Page. 2.)

### committee to the packers today to urge a plan of settlement, the details which are not now known. cause the Chicago Junction Railroad company has a force of strike-breakers

the stock vards station to date reads:

+++++++++++++ BODY IDENTIFIED.

## MISSOURIAN SOAPS FAIRBANKS

MEAT FAMINE Declaration That Had Mckinley Lived, It Would Be the Indiana Senator and Not Roosevelt for President.

WEAPON TO FIGHT TRUSTS ORDER EFFECTIVE IN CHICAGO

General Kuropatkin's Movement Was the Carrying Out of a Well Defined Idea rather Than a Retreat .- St. Petersburg Dispatch. . .

Republican candidate for vice presiwite our fullest and most conscientious consideration, to the end that we may where it was fiercely assaulted by General Kuroki at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Conflicting News Puts St. Petersburg will be forced at all costs. It is the Missouri Republican leaders, indecide wisely and well. They should be considered, not in a narrow spirit, state and local offices. fight the trust packers, although it state and local offices. The day was devoted largely by Sen. There should enter into their contem-

of the butchers' national organization today declared a boycott against all meat and announced that union meth will quit in all packing establishments immediately, regardless of where livestock is secured.

sas City, Kan., where he made a brief address. For an hour or more in the afternoon he stood in the parlors of the Midland hotel and shook hands with citizens who presented themselves, among them being many former solves, among them being many former residents of Indiana.

At the meeting in Kan., where he made a brief in harmony with our highest and best in terests. We should support those policies which after due and careful consideration are most commended to our judgment, and we should give our stock is secured. esidents of Indiana.

At the meeting in Kansas City, Kan, administer our national affairs.

dential candidate. It came from State the destiny of the republic should be Senator Cubbison, who presided over considered and determined. Republic Meat Dealers' association of Chicago the me had just been in conference with Mr. terms: the meeting, and was in the following an measures may be subjected to the

Donnelly and his associates, having ndependent packers and seek authoristances all we can do for him now is to cessful. elect him to the vice presidency and then nominate and elect him president with the advancing needs of the coun-By ignoring these latest attempts at four years hence."

ANSAS CITY, Sept. 2,—Senator
Fairbanks formally opened the Republican campaign in Missouri tonight. The ceremony took place in Convention hall, and that immense pressed his conviction, that Kapasa hall the splendid men who had occupied the high office of president none had manifested a higher purpose than Theodore Roosevelt to serve well all the people of the entire country." He expressed his conviction, that Kapasa hall the world know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a like thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a like high office of president none had manifested a higher purpose than Theodore Roosevelt to serve well all the people of the entire country." He expressed his conviction, that Kapasa he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a deal not heard of the sale, and he thought he would know if such a like thought he would know if such a such

may not be welcomed by the independ-ents."

In these words President Donnelly

The day was devoted largely by Sen-There should ther had then contemporary and political friends and to a visit to Kan-sas City, Kan., where he made a brief be to reach that conclusion which is

reference was again made to Senator We should put the great debate upon Fairbank's availability as a presi- a high plane where questions affecting "If President McKinley had lived severest test, and they will be found justified by our past experience. Research Fairbanks would almost cerpublican administration will hear the tainly have been the presidential nomince at this time, but under the circum- have been honest, economical and suc-

four years hence."
In his response Senator Fairbanks prehensive enough to meet the requirestrated their intention to make it a spoke in high terms of praise of Pres- ments of all sections and all classes.

## REBUKED FOR HIS ECONOMY

Army Officer, Chief Quartermaster in Philippines Saved + tello are expected to arrive and Money to Government and Wins Disapproval.

is said that the service was embar- Chickamauga" because of his pendent packers within the stockyards -the quartermaster's department.

W ASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Colonel General Humphrey has informed Colonel John M. Clem, chief quartermas- onel Clem that his action is disapter of the Philippine divis

been reprimanded by General Hum
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his duties. The money having been as phrey, quartermaster general, for his turned into the treasury, is now beyond esult of the strike, buying live-on the noof for almost nothing treasury the sum of \$423,000 as "unex-charging almost any price for the and charging almost any price for the dressed product. The public will now be given an opportunity to retailate by refusing to eat meat until such time as they can procure the same at a fair market price."

The public will now for the last fiscal year, when, as stated at the war department, the money was actually needed to meet expenses of army transportation and other work of army transportation and other work at the grant properties of the war of the rebellion and is known as the "drummer boy of Chickenause" because of the grant properties to meet expenses to meet expenses of the congress to meet expenses of the congr rassed by Colonel Clem's action, as it conduct during that battle while serv seriously intereferes with the work of ing as a drummer in the Twenty-Sec conduct during that battle while serv-

### cattle at an outside rathroad yard to- JOY! OH JOY! FOR THE SMALL BOYS WATERMELONS STREW THE STREET

taving been taken to one plant.

The union switchmen employed by Perhaps the recent oversupply of fashioned southern half-moon style, watermelons on the local market will Within a short time after the boys had be relieved today owing to the non-ar-received their unexpected donation all the Chicago Junction railway in hanrival in the city last evening of a that remained of the banquet was a wagon load of the fruit from Center- few green rinds. Secretary Malley of the switchmen declared there would be no strike, because the Chicago Junction Railroad south of the flour mill near Warm if it was a usual occurrence, and secondary has a form of company has a form of There was a runaway, and the Springs. Boys of all sizes and description, who seemed to come from everythat watermelon feasts of this description, who seemed to come from everythat watermelon feasts of this description where, scrambled for the fruit. The tion were of daily occurrence, way those melons disappeared would all came about, say witnesses, because the feature of the large of cause the features who were driving ready to step into their places.

The police record of the strike at appeal to the heart of that class of Assaults, 46; murders, 4; accidents, 97; removed to hospitals, 43.

> but with jackknives had soon divided market. The men paid no attention to the luscious fruit among themselves, the melons, but continued along the be spread before partaking of the feast. the luscious fruit among themseives, the melons, but continued The melons were cut in the good old-road to look for the horses.

cause two farmers who were driving mothers who "do so love to see boys into the city at 8 o'clock last evening eat."

abused their horses so heartlessly that The boys did not wait for a cloth to the animals ran away, overturning

## SAN PEDRO ROAD NEAR COMPLETION TO NEW ELDORADO

Ahead of Schedule.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

on the morning train from Butte and leaving for New York via the Short tirely with railroad business and con-In an interview en route to Ogden, the senator said he had found every thing going along very satisfactorily with the San Pedro railroad, and that it would be completed quite within the time limit anticipated. Construction would be no delay in the programme. During the day incorporation papers were prepared for the incorporation of the Utah Realty company, which is to quired by Senator Clark and his asso-

ator Kearns will be the president of the new company, and, besides Senator Clark, the other stockholders will be David Keith of Salt Lake and R. C. Kerens of St. Louis. The company will construct the new home for The Her-ald, and the same building will probably be used eventually as headqua ters for the SCan Pedro railroad. T old buildings which occupied the site own, and excavation for the founda

Ophir Mill Betterment.

While here Senator Clark also took p with Manager E. W. Clark the ques-ion of an increase in the capacity of a posisble railroad spur to the mill. An arrangement was also made with the ooele Electric Power company by hich a power line will be run from tockton to the Ophir mill for the purpose of furnishing current for opera-tions during the winter months, when the water supply from Ophir canyon is

Whle he was busy with railroad matters, Senator Clark was somewhat amused by an interviewer who wanted rumor that the Smoot-Sutherland comsaid he had not heard of the sale, and

building was filled in honor of the occasion. The event was rendered men,
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before the entire country. He expapers in the west.

On the general political question, he
thought it altogether likely that the
Democrats would carry Montana, and favor of the Democratic nominee. Later he could arrange his business affairs. some campaign addresses for the Democratic ticket, and he was greatly in-

terested in seeing it win. Irrigation Congress.

The Irrigation congress at El Paso is another subject in which the senator is interesting himself. As president of the congress he hopes to see this year's session the best the congres has ever had, both in point of attendance and importance of the action taken; and he is arranging matters to preside in person. He hoped Utah would send a Herron, stated last night also that learning the state of the strong delegation to El Paso, as the Utah men had always been recognized n the congress as authority on irrigain the deliberations of that body.

## LINE OF LAND SEEKERS.

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Blackfoot, Ida., Sept. 2.—There is no material change in the situation of the United States land of-The first comers begin to show signs of the strain, but there are no desertions so far. Tomorrow is ++++++++++++++

#### DECREASE IN SALMON PACK OF NORTHWEST

Poriland, Ore., Sept. 2.—On the ar-rival of the bark C. F. Sargent about Sept. 5 from Driscol bay, Alaska, the pack of Alaska salmon destined to the Columbia river will have been all re-eived. The pack this year will be about 75 per cent of the average, owing to the poor run of salmon during the first part of the season, bad weather and trouble between the cannery men and their help. It amounts to 104,800 cases against thaut 150,000 last year and based on last year's prices should be worth in the neighborhood son the run improved and in view of the small catch earlier in the year the time limit was extended two

#### SHOW MINT AT FAIR. Portland Exposition to Have a Medal Mill.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 2.—That there will be a government mint in full opeffect of gaining his sanction to the establishment of the mint. The mint will be an active exhibit and will be

Senator Clark Says Work Is Report of Marvellous Strike Smelter Smoke Kills Vegeta-Starts the Rush.

CENATOR W. A. CLARK spent the OLDFIELD, Nev., is witnessing the day in the city yesterday, arriving beginning of a rush such as no Line and Union Pacific at 5:45 p. m. yesterday were to the effect that gold While here he was occupied almost en- | ore so rich that it throws all previous records far into the background has camp, and already a stampede has befever promises to spread to the sur-rounding states, until the best days at Almost every corn patch, potato rounding states, until the best days at Virginia City will be discounted.

Virginia City will be discounted.

The strike that has caused all this excitement was made in the Sandstorm claim, in the north edge of Goldfield.

The ore runs \$6,000 in free gold in an Nearly 800 acres of grazing land at The ore runs \$6,000 in free gold in an allocations of grazing land at allocations of should late forty feet wide. This value of \$6,000, it is claimed, has man in charge, has been rendered never been equaled, and the order

it is not treated by the ordinary protained. It will be treated by the "wet" gle for the abatement of a smok-process, and will be guarded by a posse of special police. gle for the abatement of a smok-sance, but an effort to save the tation of the western part of the Where Strike Was Made.

The strike was made by T. L. Oddie,

Gardner, an experienced mining engineer. The property is bounded on the west by the Stimler Fraction, and on the cast by the Kruger claim. The Columbia Mountain, the Kendall, the Argosy, Magnolia, Yankee Doodle, Desert Rose and May Queen all tain Desert Rose and May Queen all join

The excitement at Goldfield is said to bleached. surpass that caused by the great White Pine discovery of the early '60s. Coming on the heels of the recent great strikes in the Jumbo, the Combination, the Florence, this last great discovery The scenes in the mining camp are decitement is little less in Tonopah and is rapidly spreading in all directions. On the general political question, he new El Dorado. The property that is the down over the vallcausing the stampede is owned by a he has had forty-five head

tendent Gardner has been working on he is feeding the remainder

indications Sunday morning, and later it was given out on the most reliable information about the wonderful richness of the first strike. The important lews reached the DeSallier party at

wonderful discovery was doubtless bona fide. Only last week he was in the camp and examined the property and it is claimed that he learned enough at that time to prompt him to secure an option, though he denies i in an interview for publication.

### FIRE AT OIL RIG.

Six Persons Burned to Death in an

Explosion. Elyria, O., Sept. 2.—Six persons were burned to death and four terribly injured during a fire and oil explosion

Mrs. Henry Fling and two children.

Three unknown men.
Among the injured is Rev. Mr. Stidd.
The house of Fling was fired by a
street lamp and the intense heat set
fire to the hig of an oil well near the house. The flames destroyed the derrick and communicated to the tank, which was full of oil. A terrific explosion occurred. The blazing oil was thrown all over the house and escape was cut off.

#### LAND FOR SETTLERS.

Many Railroad Sections in Montana necessary to cut and burn. to be Put on Market.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 2.—A Missoula special to the Miner says: Advices have been received here to the effect that the Northern Pacific will throw several thousand acres of western Montana railroad lands on the market about should be worth in the neighborhood of \$450,000. On the Columbia river the pack will be about equal to that of 1903 in quantity, but as the bulk of the catch was made later in the seaton in the same that the quality will be slightly inferior. The run of salphorhood from the market last spring in order to rearrange the price lists. The land department has been at work on them for months, and all the classifications have more but towards the last of the seaton and all the classifications have practically been made.

plant will be complete in every detail and the coins struck off will be transformed from gold bullion as it comes from the smelters.

Since it would be viewed by all. The plant will be complete in every detail and the coins struck off will be transformed from gold bullion as it comes from the smelters. Ogden. Sept. 2.—The body of the young man ground to an unrecognizable pulp by three passenger trains several days ago near hight to be that of Alexander Havanian, a medical graduate of Yale. His nearest relative, Kaptile Yale. His nearest relative, Kaptile Area of Alexander was notified and sent for his rewards and of the form her hotely related to the personal liberty she intends was notified and sent for his rewards. N. J. curing her personal liberty she intends was notified and sent for his rewards and double eagles.

Badelster, Saxony, Sept. 2.—The body of Done Fuhris, a midwife, was found in Golden Gate park today. She had take the personal liberty she intends was notified and sent for his rewards and double eagles. The only difference will be in the ground, all being instantly killed.

Badelster, Saxony, Sept. 2.—The body of Chicago firm having the contract for the sonstruction of the stand pipe. They were at work on a winging scanfold near the top of the stand pipe. They were day winging scanfold near the top of the stand pipe. They were day of the stand pipe. They were the middle of winging scanfold near the top of the stand pipe. They were at work on a percentage of gold and alloy will be in the stand pipe. They were at work on a winging scanfold near the top of the stand pipe. They were the nitidle of winging scanfold near the top of the stand pipe. They were at work on a percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials, but the same percentage of gold and alloy will be a same percentage of gold and alloy will be in the form of medials percentage of the s

### STAMPEDE BEGUN HAVOC WROUGHT FOR MANY MILES

tion and Animals.

BELIEVES PARKER WILL WIN GOLDFIELD IS THE GOAL HORSES DYING BY THE SCORE

INVESTIGATED BY HERALD.

FORTY-FIVE horses have been killed at the Church Farm.

Thirty cows have been poisoned from eating lead and copper coated grass Nearly every tree

This value of \$5,000, it is claimed, had worthless.

These are some of the results found the results for the resul within reach of the news with ideas of by a Herald reporter while investigat fabulous fortunes.

Ing the zone of the smeller smoke to when it is considered that ore that ascertain the actual amount of demage That the fight of the Salt Lake struction is the practically unanimous opinion of those who are engaged in Goldfield, and the work of development is being superintended by M. J. and burned to save the stock wh

by the deadly smoke just as they were

notice the brown blight on the poplar trees, that marks the upper boundary about 4,000 feet to the northwest of the Since the smelter smoke began to sel company, at the head of which is T. I. poisoned so hadly that they Oddie. no Lone for their recovery. The 800 acres of the finest grazing land in the in the campaign, and just as seen as from Goldfield, stated that Superinhas had to abandon entirely, and nov that it was dipping into an adjoining lease, and in the hope of buying this he has discontinued work and had headed through dead ground and to the south.

"Gardner reported finding promising indications Sunday worming and later practically valueless."

### Blooded Stock is Lost.

Most of the lost stock were blooded animals. When a reporter for Tue Herald called at the farm yesterday Mr. Rees brought in from a corral a explained, though, that it had had a to a cart and began to drive it. After going a hundred yards 'be animal began to gasp for 'reath, and before it had completed two hundred yards it lay down in the harness gasping and struggling painfully for breath, with all the muscles of its neck and body distorted and drawn tight. The anima is worthless and has only been kep because it is a family pet. Mr. Rees said yesterday he had feared for the safety of a fine colt belonging to Mr. S. L. Richards at Twelfth South and Ninth East streets and had sent for him to take it away. When Mr. Richards arrived the colt was delivered with it, it was seized with pains and eramps and had to be killed. Behind his barns Mr. Rees showed an immense buried. In his stock corral he had a number of cows affected with the poi-son. At the next ranch west, belonging to Mr. Swartz thirty-five head of calves have been lost.
South of the Church Farm The Her-

### ald reporter stopped at the farm of Robert Harman, Sixth West and Fourteenth South streets. Here he found twelve acres of bleached hearns worthless and dead, which it will be

Butte, Mont., Sept. 2 .- A Missoula railroad lands on the market about Most all of the land in Missoula county west of the city is owned by the now to look at the dead trees and dead company. Their holdings include vaitable ranch property, timber and min-

### SHOT IN HIS CHAIR.

Butte, Mout., Sept. 2.-A Miner special from Malta, Mont., says: Word was received here on Friday from the unningham ranch, near Wagner, that Jackson Trask, a well known character

Butte, Mont., Sept. 2.- A Lethbridge, N. W. T., special to the Miner reports the killing of three painters, residents

#### brush, and he had worked forty years to make a home for himself, and that in a few weeks is not reassuring not

Smoke Belt Easily Traced.

Going west from the Harman farm on Fourteenth South street the belt of smoke was encountered and it quickly asserted its presence in its strong odor of sulphur and arsenic and a stinging will be a government mint in full operation at the Lewis & Clark exposition is the assurance given President H. W. Goede by Secretary Shaw of the treasury department. Mr. Shaw has definitely promised this exhibit. The visit of Secretary Shaw to the exposition grounds Wednesday had the exposition grounds Wednesday had the exposition grounds Wednesday had the effect of gaining his sauction to the effect of gain smoke plague, which may well be called not the "black death" but the "white death," so all inclusive is it m its work of destruction. In a nearby pasture was a horse belonging to Mrs. Harman which was poisoned from the smoke that it could not walk to the